VOLUME XLVI.

BELLEFONTAINE, LOGAN COUNTY, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1900.

NUMBER 35.

Central

W. A. WEST, Agent.

Agency.

Announcement Extraordinary

Logan county that I am

Prepared to Make Loans of

Of Foreign Money

At Five Per Ct. Interest, Making the ultimate cost to borrower for interest and commission

Lower Than Was Ever Before Offered to the American Farmer.

Frank S. DeFrees.

FOR SALE! An Excellent Garden Site.

istern, big barn, plenty of good fruit, grave and sand pits. Also a good building lot on East Patterso; evenue, already graded, opposite Dr. Fuller' ate residence. Apply 286 East Spring Ave.

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Is your scalp sick? Does your hair fall out?

Are you troubled with Dandruff? If so, don't wait but buy a bottle of Milroy's Hair Renewer and Dandruff Cure. Cur It makes your hair grow.
It is infallible, it has never failed to cur-

Sold by Druggists. Your Druggist Cannot Supply You Send\$1.00 or 50c. to

John K. Milroy, Sole Mfr., Cor. Court and Main Ste

Bellefontaine O. Sold by Frank Butler, Bellefontaine, Feather Bros., West Liberty, Dr. Stokes, Rushsylvanis December 12, I899-1y.

MILLERS;

We Began Making

it is the Kind of Flour

In Bellefontaine in 1869. We are still making it.

THAT MAKES GOOD BREAD

The Kind of Bread You Like. All Grocers Sell It, Bakers Use It. Bread Makers Like I

It is the Standard of Excellence. We always want to Buy Wheat. We always Want to Sell Mill Feed.

DENTIST.

Natural Teeth and the Care of Children's Teeth.

OfficeRoom 20 Lawrence Bldg BELLEFONTAINE.

We Are Agents for

The Universal and Oliver Steel Plows, The best general purpose made. We have a bargain for you on a few last year's Plows while they last. Also do not forget that we are headquarters for all kinds of Hardware at the right prices.

At Six Per Ct. Interest OSborn & Churchill

110 MAIN ST.



At Reasonable Rates, and satisfaction guaranteed. Every effort will be made to make all sales a success, and prompt attention will be given to all correspondence and to all business entrusted

E. B. Norviel.

stof the Court House, on Ludlow road, altable for gardening, well watered, good art brick and frame house, two good wells, art brick and frame house, two good wells,

ISRAEL KINNEY at the Old Stand.

With a choice selection of first-class

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Grape Vines, Berry Plants, Shrubs,

nd 60 varieties of Roses of the best varietie il at low rates. Call or send for price list. Jan. 23, 1909-3½ mos. Nursery 3 miles east of Relle

Money to Loan

恭 AT 5 PER CENT. 恭

A. Jay Miller, Rooms 8 and 9 March 24, 1899-14.

Highest Cash Price Paid by FLOUR O. M. Newell

Bellefontaine. Bring Your Goods and Get the Cash.

Auctioneer

H. P. Runyon is having great success in crying sales, and is prepared to answer all call on short notice. Rates given on application. Address me at Degraff or leave orders at REPUBLICAN Office, Bellefontaine. February 5, 549-11. h. I. RUNYON.

MONEY.

PER CENT. 5} PER CENT. 6 PER CENT

Money Loaned on Real Estate Security at 5 er cent., 5% per cent. and 6 per cent., according to value of Security. With Liberal Privileges of Partia

Payments.

Home money at 6 per cent Wm. W. Riddle, Office over People National Bank, Bellefonataine, O. February 3, 1899.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, diss ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kid-neys are out of order

or diseased. Kidney trouble ha for a child to be born

afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-

druggists, in fifty-nt and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet tell—Home of Swamp-Root ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Children's Eyes

GLASSES.

Two Years and Six Months Old.

DR. SPITTLE is located perma inations and consultations free.

CHEAP MONEY.

No. gold clause. The most liberal terms to the borrower. You will save money by coming to me. Ben. S. Johnston,

10,000 Pounds Poultry Wanted

The Highest Market Price Will Be Paid. Call on

P. G. Wynegar, EASTERN AVE.

Just east of East End Grocery.

For the Favorite Stoves and Ranges, Gas Stoves, Hot Air Furnaces, Tinware, Tin, Slate and Steel Roofing. Also Plumbing, Gas, Steam and Hot Water Fitting. We also do all kinds of Tin, Steel and Sheet Iron from

ROOFING. All work guaranteed.

720 SOUTH MAIN ST., BELLEFONTAINE Dec. 15,1898.

Tremain's Insurance Agence OFFICE 1 AND 2 EMPIRE BLOCK

125¼ South Main street, Bellefont Insures against Loss or Damage by

Pire, Lightning, Tornadoes

W. C. Tremain, Agent.

By REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON,

"In His Steps: What Would Jesus Do?" "Malcom

"What will you do now?

"Have you no home?

the bottom of the river."

and dizzy," he said.

Father's children '

"Come!" Philip reached out his hand

and helped him to rise. The man stag-

gered and might have failen if Philip

had not supported him. "I am faint

"Courage, man! My home is not far

companion was silent. As they came

up to the door Philip said, "I haven't

asked your name, but it might save a

and indeed excusing it on the ground

His fear was realized. The next

morning be found his lodger in the

clutch of fever. Before night he was

delirious. The doctor came and pro-

nounced him dangerously ill. And

Philip, with the burden of his work

weighing heavier on him every mo

ment, took up this additional load and

prayed his Lord to give him strength

It was at the time of this event in

Mr. Strong's life that another occur-

red which had its special bearing upon

The church was dear to his thought

very few of the members understood

In spite of his apparent failure to rouse

sympathized heartly with him and

So he began to plan for a series of

Sunday night services different from

anything Milton had ever known. His

life in the tenement district and his

growing knowledge of the labor world

had convinced him of the fact that

the church was missing its opportuni-

ty in not grappling with the problen

as it existed in Milton. It seemed to

him that the first step to a successful

selution of that problem was for the

church and the workingman to get

together upon some common platform

for a better understanding. He ac

cordingly planned for a series of Sun-

day night services, in which his one

great purpose was to unite the church

and the labor unions in a scheme of

mutual helpfulness. His plan was

very simple. He invited into the meet-

ing one or two thoughtful leaders of

the mill men and asked them to state

in the plainest terms the exact condi-

tion of affairs in the labor world from

their standpoint. Then he, for the

complaints or the reasons for their

differences with capital and answered

what would Christ advise under the

better houses and how to get them.

circumstances? He had different sub-

them from the Christian standpoint-

were ready to follow his leadership.

to carry it and save another soul.

the crisis of all his life.

of his desperate condition.

little awkwardness if I knew it."

you go?

sarth!"

CHAPTER XIX. As the man looked up at Philip in a

"You're not hurt badly, I hope. Why did you attack me?" The man seemed too bewildered to

answer. Philip leaned over and put one arm about him to help him rise nstantly sat down on the curb at the side of the road, holding his head between his hands. For a moment Philp hesitated. Then he sat down beside him and, after finding out that he was not seriously burt, succeeded in drawing him into a conversation which went on. As he thought back upon it afterward Philip was unable to account exactly for the way in which the oufidence between him and his assailant had been brought about. The incident and all that flowed out of it had

such a bearing on the crucifixion that "Then you say," went on Philip after had been talking briefly in ques- stay with me for awhile."



tion and answered for a few minutes-"you say that you meant to rob me, taking me for another man?" "Yes. I thought you was the mill

man. What is his name? Winter?" "Why did you want to rob him?" The man looked up and said hoarsely, almost savagely, "Because he has noney, and I was hungry."

"How long have you been hungry" "I have not had anything to eat for almost three days." "There is food to be had at the poo

ers'. Did you know that asked him again. The reply came in tone of bitter emphasis that made he minister start: "Yes: I knew it! I would starve be-

fore I would go to the poor commis sioners for food." "Or steal?" asked Philip gently. "Yes, or steal. Wouldn't you?" Philip stared out into the darkness

of the court and answered honestly "I don't know." There was a short pause. Then he "Can't you get work?"

It was a hopeless question to put to a man in a town of over 2,000 idle "Work! Can I pick up a bushel of

gold in the street out there? Can a man get work where there ain't any?" "What have you been doing?" "I was fireman at the Lake mills. Good job; lost it when they closed

down last winter." "What have you been doing since? "Anything I could get."

"Are you a married man?" The question affected the other strangely. He trembled all over, put his head between his knees, and out of his heart's anguish flowed the words: "I had a wife. She's dead-of consumption. I had a little girl. She's dead too. Thank God!" exclaimed the man, with a change from a sob to a curse. "Thank God! And curses on all rich men who had it in their power

people, and which they will feel for themselves in the other world." Philip did not say anything for some time. What could any man say to another at once under such circum stances? Finally he said: "What will you do with money if

to prevent the hell on earth for other

give you some?" "I don't want your money," the man.

"I thought you did a little while ago." "It was the mill owner's money l wanted. You're the preacher, ain't you, up at Calvary church?

"Yes. How did you know?" "I've seen you; heard you preach nce. I never thought I should come to this-holding up a preacher down here!" And the man laughed a hard short laugh.

"Then you're not"- Philip hardly knew how to say it. He wanted to say that the man was not connected in any way with the saloon element. "You're driven to this desperate course on your own account? The reason I ask is be cause I have been threatened by the whisky men, and at first I supposed you were one of their men."

the world. Then he closed the evening's discussion by a calm, clear statement of what was to him the direct application of Jesus' teaching to the CHAPTER XX. We cannot do better than give the

vening paper account of the last serv not got so low as that.' slight exaggerations the account was a "Then your only motive was hu faithful picture of one of the most renarkable meetings ever held in Milton: "Last night, it will be safe to say, "We can't discuss the matter here, hose who were fortunate enough to said Philip. He hesitated, rose and secure standing room in Rev. Philip stood there looking at the man, who sat Strong's church heard and saw things now with his head resting on his arms. hat no other church in this town ever

ip knew them and said good evening mishing crowd of people. Several of the church members were present, but They thought he was helping som they were in the minority. The mill drunken man, a thing he had often men swarmed in and took posses done, and they went along without It is not exactly correct to say that they lounged on the easy cushioned pews of the Calvary church, for there was not room enough to lounge, but they filled up the sanctuary and seem-

wages and the relative value of the

wage enemers' product and the capi-

cause and what the remedy for the

"Home! Yes; the gutter, the street Wealth,' and the president of the rades assembly of Milton made a "My brother!" Philip laid his han statement of the view which working nen in general have of wealth as related to labor of hand or brain. He stated what to his mind was the rea-It was all said so calmly, so lovingly, son for the discontent of so many at to honestly, that the man softened unthe sight of great numbers of rich men der it. A tear rolled over his cheek. in times of suffering or sickness o He brushed his hand over his eyes. It lack of work. 'Why, just look at the had been a long time since any one had

ondition of things here and in every arge city all over the world,' he said Men are suffering from the lack of neans with money in the bank con inue to live just as luxuriously and spend just as much as they ever did things not needful for happiness off. We shall soon be there." His It has been in the power of men of wealth in Milton to prevent almost if | bility and privilege. not all of the suffering here last winter and spring. It has been in their better built and arranged for health

"William ---." Philip did not hear the last name, it was spoken in such a and decency. It has been in their power to do a thousand things that money, and money alone, can do, and the table, and then she and Philip with believe they will be held to account true delicacy busied themselves in another room so as not to watch the

hungry man while he ate. When he lery shouted out, 'Hang the aristohad satisfied his bunger, Philip showcrats." Instantly Rev. Mr. Strong rose ed him the little room where th Brother Man" had staid one night. form. Raising his long, sinewy arm "You may make it your own as long and stretching out his open hand in apas you will," Philip said. "You may peal, he said, while the great audienc look upon it as simply a part of what was perfectly quiet: 'I will not allow has been given us to be used for the any such disturbance at this meeting We are here, not to denounce people The man seemed dazed by the re-

but to find the truth. Let every fair sult of his encounter with the preachminded man bear that in mind." er. He murmured something about "The preacher sat down, and the at thanks. He was evidently very much lence cheered.

worn, and the excitement of the even "The president of the trades assen ing had given place to an appearance bly resumed the discussion, closing of dejection that alarmed Philip. After with the statement that never in the a few words he went out and left the history of the country had there been man, who said that he felt very drowmuch money in the banks and so little of it in the pockets of the people "I believe he is going to have a fe and when that was a fact somethin ver or something," Mr. Strong said to was wrong, and it was for the me his wife as he joined her in the other who owned the money to right that room. He related his meeting with the man, making very light of the attack

wrong, for it lay in their power, not "He was followed by a very clear and intensely interesting talk by Rev. Mr. Strong on the Christian teaching concerning the wealth of the world Several times he was interrupted by applause, once with hisses, several times with questions. He was hisse when he spoke of the great selfishnes of labor unions and trades organiza tions in their attempts to dictate to other men in the matter of work. With this one exception, in which the reverend gentleman spoke with his sual frankness, the audience cheered his presentation of the subject and was evidently in perfect sympathy

with his views. Short extracts from loved by him with a love that only his talk will show the drift of his en tire belief on this subject: "'Every dollar that a man has should them to a conception of their duty as he be spent to the glory of God. saw it, he was confident that the spirit "The teaching of Christianity abou of God would accomplish the mirack venith is the same as about anything which he could not do. Then there else. It all belongs to God and should were those in Calvary church who be used by the man as God would us

> it in the man's place. " 'The accumulation of vast s money by individuals or classes of men has always been a bad thing for society. A few very rich men and a great number of very poor men are what gave the world the French revolution and the guillotine.

"There are certain conditions of society at certain times when it is the Christian duty of the rich to use every cent they possess to relieve the need of society. Such a condition faces us today. "The foolish and unnecessary expenditures of society on its trivial

are crying for food is a cruel and un-Christian waste of opportunity. "'If Christ were here today, I be lieve he would tell the rich men of Milton that every cent they have belongs to Almighty God, and they are only

pleasures at a time when men and

trustees of his property. "The church that thinks more of fine architecture and paid choirs than churches all throw open their doors ev of opening its doors to the people that they may hear the gospel is a church that is mortgaged for all it is worth to the devil, who will foreclose at the first opportunity.

"'The first duty of every man who jects presented on different evenings. has money is to ask himself, What One night it was reasons why the mill men were not in the church. Another second duty is to go and do it after night it was the demand of men for nearing the answer.

members were all spent to the glovy ery way, by personal sacrifice and of God, there would be fewer hunstrikes and the attitude of Christ on dred thousand dollar churches built and more model tenements. "'If Christ had been a millionaire he would have used his money to build

up character in other people rather than build a magnificent brownstone leaders to take the platform and say very plainly what to his mind was the magine Christ as a millionaire poverty and crime and suffering of "'It is as true now as when Paul said it nearly 20 centuries ago. "The love of money is a root of all kinds of evil." It is the curse of our civilization, the greatest god of the human race today. "'Our civilization is only partly

Christian, for Christian civilization

means more comforts; ours means nore wants. "'If a man's pocketbook is not con verted with his soul, the man will not get into heaven with it.

"There are certain things that mon ey alone can secure, but among those things it cannot buy is character "'All wealth from the Christian standpoint is in the nature of trus funds, to be so used as the adminis

trator, God, shall direct. No man owns he money for himself. The gold is God's; the silver is God's. That is the money. It is wrong for him to use it

men of Milton could provide work for every idle man in town. The Christian use of the wealth of the world would ed to enjoy the comfortable luxury of make impossible the cry for bread. "'Most of the evils of our present ndition flow out of the love of mon ey. The almighty dollar is the god of

> Protestant America. "If men loved men as eagerly as they love money, the millennium would Wealth is a curse upless the owner

of it blesses the world with it. """If any man hath the world's goods and seeth his brother have need and shutteth up his compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in

"'We shall never see a better condi-

tion of affairs in this country until the men of wealth realize their responsi "'Christ never said anything against the poor. He did speak some tremen

realth to do is to ask himself. What would Christ do with my money if he had it?

"It would be impossible to describe upon the audience. Once the applause When he finally closed with a trem dous appeal to the wealth of Milton to use its power for the good of the place for the tearing down and remo of the tenements, for the solution of desperate men, the audience rose to

its feet and cheered again and again. "At the close of the meeting the min ister was surrounded by a crowd of men, and an after meeting was held, at which steps were taken to form a committee composed of prominent church people and labor leaders to work, if ible, together toward a commo "It was rumored vesterday that set

eral of the leading members of Calvary church are very much dissatisfied with the way things have been going luring these Sunday evening meetings and are likely to withdraw if they continue. They say that Mr. Strong's utterances are socialistic and tend to inflame the minds of the people t acts of violence. Since the attack on Mr. Winter nearly every mill owner in town goes armed and takes extra ns. Mr. Strong was muc pleased with the result of the Sunday night meetings and said they had done much to bridge the gulf between th church and the people. He refused to credit the talk about disaffection in Calvary church."

In another column of this same pe per were five separate accounts of the esperate condition of affairs in the town. The midnight hold up attacks were growing in frequency and in boldness. Along with all the rest the sickness in the tenement district had ssumed the nature of an epidemic of fever, clearly caused by the lack of sanitary regulations, imperfect drain-age and crowding of families. Clearly the condition of matters was growing serious.

At this time the ministers of differ

ent churches in Milton held a meeting

to determine on a course of action that would relieve some of the distress Various plans were submitted. Some proposed districting the town to ascer tain the number of needy families offerings to be given the poor. Another group suggested something else. To Philip's mind not one of the plans submitted went to the root of the matter He was not popular with the other ministers. Most of them thought he was sensational. However, he made plea for his own plan, which was radical and as he believed went to the real heart of the subject. He propos ed that every church in town, regard less of its denomination, give itself in its pastor and members to the practical solution of the social troubles by per sonal contact with the suffering an sickness h the district; that the ery day in the week, weekdays as well as Sundays, for the discussion and agitation of the whole matter; that the from the opening of the drainage canal country and the state be petitioned to at Chicago, except in the river harbor take speedy action toward providing of that city. necessary labor for the unemployed, and that the churches cut down all unecessary expenses of paid choirs, do the date of the Democratic State conaway with pew rents, urge wealthy members to consecrate their riches to

power on the side of the people in their resent great need. It was Christian America, but Philip's plan was not adopted. It was discussed with some

he kept his temper.

questions? Is the church of America to have no share in the greatest pr and the preachers as a lot of weak the real state of affairs? Are we not What would be do? Would be anything less than his whole life to it? ble scale, we shall miserably

doing our duty." Saturday night he was with it. As he came in his wife met him with a look of news on her face. "Guess who is here?" she said in a

has happened. He is in there with William. And the Brother Man-Philcursed his father and deserted him when he gave away his property. They

Philip and Sarah stepped to the do of the little room, which was open, and

The Brother Man was kn side of the bed praying, and his son the effect of the Rev. Mr. Strong's talk was listening, with one hand tight

> (TO BE; CONTINUED.) "Some weeks ago," says the Me package at the home of a young wom-an upon whom he was making his first call. She wrote him a note tel

he had left it. He wrote her one telling her it was some edibles and that she might appropriate it to her own use. She wrote again to express her retaliated with an expression of her ppreciation of his appreciation of her ppreciation. At the present time the expression of appreciation is going for ething a little more serious in its nature there promise to be some very interesting complications result from a correspondence presumably the expression of appreciation.

FILIPINO TRIBUTE TO LAWTON.

Dean Worcester, one of the best authorities on the Philippine Islands, told a story recently at a dinner party in Washington to show the feeling which the Filipinos entertained for the late General Lawton.

A town had been taken, and as usual in Lawton's command, there was no burning or looting, and the head man of the town was greatly affected by the difference between the American ocsupation and a Spanish occupasome years before, when everything had been destroyed and the inhabitants

"I was sitting one evening with Gen. Lawton in his little house," said Mr. Worcester, "when a native band came to serenade the officer. I called the leader in, and said that he ought to know the 'Star Spangled Banner,' and whistled it over for him a few times.

"Inside of an hour the band was back again, and playing the American air in good form. A native priest asked Gen. Lawton and myself to attend mass at the church on the following day. We were surprised to hear during the solemn music the strains of America's native air. We were afterward told by the priest that he should always, in memory of General Lawton, include the patriotic air in his sacred nusic at the church.-Youth's Com-

The depth of water in lake channels does not indicate the slightest effect

Dewey is to come to Columbus on

The retail tobacco dealers of New "If the money owned by church the solving of the problem and 'n ev-